

# Agriculture groups ask Congress for fewer regulations

Proposed farm bill would protect small farms.

LUBBOCK(AP) — Agriculture groups asked a congressional committee Tuesday to write a farm bill that diminishes regulation, cuts their taxes and enhances the export potential of U.S. crops.

"Clearly, change is needed," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry told the panel. "This change must be carefully orchestrated so that we don't impair our ability to produce food and fiber and our ability to compete in the international marketplace."

About 250 people — representing cotton, cattle, peanuts, wheat, sugar beets and other top Texas commodities — attended the special field hearing of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee.

Testimony centered on a complex mesh of subsidies, disaster insurance and conserva-

tion rules. Speakers acknowledged the pressure on Congress to cut farm payments this year.

But committee chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kansas, said billions already have been eliminated from farm spending over the last decade.

"I think it's a paradox of enormous irony that, in fact, some say that agriculture has dodged the deficit draft when, in fact, we ought to get a Purple Heart," Roberts said.

The daylong hearing in Lubbock unfolded as President Clinton, speaking in Iowa, was vowing to protect small farms from massive cuts.

Committee members heard farm experts from Texas praise the Conservation Reserve Program, which pays landowners to idle their erodible acres. Speakers also requested more flexible provisions on what and when they plant.

"If producers are to receive more of their income from markets, they must then be allowed

to plant for the market," said Hart farmer Ray Joe Riley, chairman of the state's Consolidated Farm Services Agency committee.

The most repeated complaint, though, was lodged against environmental regulations.

"The attack on private prop-

erty rights, the overwhelming regulatory burden — not just in costs, but in time, paperwork and the uncertainty of making marketing decisions for the future — are the single largest burden that the federal government has on agriculture," Perry said.

Perry offered nine recommendations as Congress prepares to write the bill that sets farm policy for the next five years.

Those recommendations — compiled by a task force of 13 Texans — cover trade, research, rural development and credit availability.

Congress should reduce the capital gains taxes and inheritance taxes to make it easier for young farmers to get started, Perry said. He urged a structured transition during the reduction of subsidies.

America must promote its crops overseas and enforce its trade treaties, he said.

"I fear that most American and Texas farmers are still not recognizing the opportunities available in exports," Perry said. "While other countries' farmers are aggressively capturing markets, we are still focusing on a domestic market that may have reached its limit for growth."

**"Clearly, change is needed."**

— Rick Perry,

Texas Agriculture Commissioner

# Unabomber strikes Sacramento lobbyist

Federal officials have been searching for the anonymous attacker for 17 years. His latest victim was the president of the California Forestry Association.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cool and meticulous Unabomber, who has attacked without warning during 17 years of terror, wrote letters this time around that indicate he's unraveling, federal sources said Tuesday.

"We anticipated something before the summer," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "This guy has flipped out."

The latest victim: A lobbyist for the timber industry in California. Gilbert B. Murray, 47, was killed Monday when a mailed package bomb went off in his Sacramento office.

Murray, president of the California Forestry Association, was the third person killed in 16 attacks attributed to the Unabomber since 1978. Twenty-three people have been injured.

Only once before has the bomber written a letter — in June 1993 to The New York Times in which he claimed to be part of a group and espoused an anarchistic philosophy. Agents said, however, that they doubt

he belongs to a group and called the Times letter a "trial balloon."

Now, in light of the recent letters in Murray's case, investigators believe the bomber has broken his long silence, said the law enforcement source.

A San Francisco-based task force of FBI, Postal Service and Treasury Department investigators was expecting the latest bombing, the source said.

**"This is a very brave, brazen person in the sense that he's not really hiding the fact that the bomb is his."**

— Lt. Joe Enloe,

Sacramento homicide detective

"There have been some letters delivered," said the source, who refused to elaborate.

A second federal source confirmed letters from the Unabomber were received. He suggested some may have been timed to arrive the day of the bombing. He also refused to discuss the contents or addresses of the letters.

Sacramento homicide Lt. Joe Enloe said bomb fragments contained the "signature" of the Unabomber.

"This is a very brave, brazen person in the sense that he's not really hiding the fact that the bomb is his," Enloe said. The force of the shoebox-sized bomb sent fragments 140 feet into the building's reception area, he said.

The package was addressed to Murray's predecessor, William Dennison, who left the job a year ago. The Postal Inspection Service is tracking where and when the bomb was mailed, said spokesman Dan DeMiglio.

"It was an extremely cleanly wrapped package, almost flawlessly wrapped. It appeared to have no seams. It was clearly addressed," DeMiglio said.

The Unabomber, who got the name because he initially targeted university and airline officials, is known for careful craftsmanship and meticulous wrapping. The Murray bomb was his 16th.

A composite drawing of the bomber was distributed after he was spotted dropping off a package in Salt Lake City in 1987. He was quiet for six years, but resumed his work with two bombings two days apart in June 1993. His latest, before Monday's attack, was in December, when a bomb killed advertising executive Thomas Mosser in his New Jersey home.

Monday's bombing about four months after the Mosser attack fits a pattern similar to bombings since 1982. In each case except one, a first bombing was followed by a second in a week to a few months.

## COUNSELLINE

# Jealousy causes problems in relationships, counselors say

By Dr. Andy Smith  
STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICE

Jealousy occurs when we feel uncertain about ourselves or when we're not experiencing adequate satisfaction in our lives.

I'd like to contrast two feelings that are closely related: envy and jealousy.

Envy is a feeling we all experience. We may be envious of people's success, appearance or the way they get along with others. This is a feeling of, "I'd like to be more like that."

When we feel envious, we are admiring something others have that we would like. We might try dressing more like them or changing our behavior to be more like them.

Jealousy involves believing that anyone or anything that comes between us and the person we're in a relationship with

is a rival.

For instance, if I am a jealous person and I'm in a relationship with you, your friends, job, outside activities, even pets can stir jealous feelings. It's the feeling that the rival is cheating me in some way.

Jealous people believe their worth depends on maintaining the complete attention and affection of their partners. Anything interfering with this exclusive attention is a threat.

It's as if you're saying, "I'm an OK person as long as I have your complete attention."

What can we do with our jealous feelings?

If you feel jealous, most of the cure lies within you, the jealous person, not with your partner.

Conquering jealousy requires learning to care about yourself. Often, jealous people feel as if something is missing from their

lives. They need more love and recognition.

Jealous people react to these feelings by pulling more tightly on their partners, wanting more of the partners' time and becoming more possessive.

A jealous person is usually saying, "I want my partner to fulfill me, to make me feel more adequate, because I feel empty and alone by myself."

For instance, if your partner has other friends and you are jealous of this, you may react by being angry or irritated.

Instead of accepting and appreciating your partner's friends, you may feel as if these friends are potential rivals for your partner's affection. You might react competitively with your partner's friends or punish your partner by withdrawing.

Jealous people need to attend to their own needs and provide

for themselves, rather than expecting their partners to do it for them. If people recognize their own jealousy, they can rid themselves of it by building self-confidence and independence.

Learning to cope, meeting new challenges, developing outside interests and friends and acquiring new skills are all confidence-builders.

When partners realize they cannot meet all of each other's needs, they both develop the freedom to have outside friends, interests and fulfilling activities. They are also more satisfied when they are together.

Building self-confidence is sometimes difficult to do by yourself and often requires help from a professional psychologist or counselor. Building self-confidence won't necessarily keep partners from leaving, but it's more likely to benefit the rela-

tionship than reacting in a clinging or possessive manner.

What about reversing the question and asking, "What can I do if someone else is jealous of me in a relationship?"

You can try to understand what the other person is feeling.

Realize they may be feeling unsure or as though there is something missing in them. Let them know what their jealousy is doing to you. Tell them that, instead of drawing you closer and making you more attentive, it actually drives you further away.

It is sometimes necessary to tell them you feel restricted and can't freely give what you want to give.

Are there some things you might do to create or accentuate another person's jealousy? Might you be doing something to make them jealous?

Sometimes the receiver of

jealous feelings can contribute to the jealousy. You might be that if your partner is jealous of you, you're in a one-up position.

You may do some things to perpetuate the jealousy, staying emotionally distant, continuing in an activity that's taking important time away from the relationship. Being flirtatious with others or spending time with others and not spending quality time with your partner can prompt jealousy.

The receiver of jealousy should be aware of some of the things that fuel the fires of jealousy.

If you are a currently envious Texas A&M student and like to talk to someone about dealing with jealousy, contact the Student Counseling Service in Student Hall at 845-4427. Student Counseling Service does not charge for any of its services.

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